

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2 1/2 CENTS

INTERCEDES FOR LYNCH.

Acts to Save American.

Former Minister to Santo Domingo on Issue in the British Parliament.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Wilson, acting as the champion of Senator O'Gorman, sent a message tonight to the Senate Department to take up at London, direct, the case of the lynched American, Jeremiah C. Lynch, who was a naturalized American, and a court-martial of the British Parliament.

Senator O'Gorman, who is a member of the British Parliament, has been in London, direct, the case of the lynched American, Jeremiah C. Lynch, who was a naturalized American, and a court-martial of the British Parliament.

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KAISER NEXT TO WASHINGTON.

Favorite Historic Character in the Voting of the Yale Senior Class.

By DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
NEW HAVEN, May 18.—The Kaiser, George Washington and Alexander the Great ran a close race in the voting of the senior class at Yale on the question of the favorite historic character. Wilhelm II. received only two less votes than the "Father of His Country." The result of the vote was announced this morning in the Yale News, Lincoln as usual was the favorite character, and Napoleon was second. Washington was a place, just crowding out the Kaiser and Alexander at the top. The News in commenting on the vote says that it finds it hard to understand why it is that George Washington, polls only one more vote than Alexander the Great.

participating in the Irish rebellion. No word has been received by the American Embassy here as to what sentence was imposed.

The news that Lynch had been convicted by a court-martial was received by the Embassy from the American Consul in Dublin. Previous to this the last news the Embassy had of Lynch was that under the defense of the Realm Act he was prohibited from leaving the five-mile zone of Dublin.

A NATURALIZED AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Jeremiah C. Lynch, a naturalized American citizen, it was said today by his friends in this city. Up to four years ago, when he returned to Ireland to engage in the insurance business in the city of Cork, he was prominent in Irish circles here as president of the Fianna Gaelic League, and as a member of the State Celtic League.

Two years ago he returned to New York and spent six months here as representative of the Gaelic League.

(Continued on Second Page.)

BISHOPS ELECTED.

Welch and Nicholson are Chosen.

Methodists Break Deadlock on the Eighth Ballot.

Hughes Fourth.

Saratoga Conference Electrified by Report of Temperance Committee.

By THE REV. CHARLES COKE WOODS, P.D.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, May 18.—The Rev. Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, Wash., was elected a bishop on the tenth ballot at the Methodist General Conference.

The vote, however, was not announced officially. It was learned, however, that Mr. Leonard had two more than the necessary majority.

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.), May 18.—Balloting for bishops has been the principal business of the Methodist General Conference for the past two days. In the eighth ballot today the Rev. Charles C. Welch, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University, was elected.

For years Dr. Welch has been a leader in the educational work of the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Welch was brought up in New York City. He is a typical Methodist preacher and is a firm believer in the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The second of the seven bishops to be elected was chosen on the ninth ballot. This honor fell to the Rev. Thomas Nicholson, D.D., of New York. Dr. Nicholson has been since 1885 secretary of the National Board of Christian Education.

He was born in Woodbury, Conn., and was educated at Northwestern University and at the University of Chicago. He became professor of biblical literature in Cornell College, Iowa, where he remained from 1894 to 1902. In 1902 he was elected president of Dakota Wesleyan University, and in 1908 became secretary of the board of education.

Added from Dr. Welch, the eighth ballot resulted in the election of the Rev. Charles C. Welch, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University, and the Rev. Thomas Nicholson, D.D., of New York.

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PREPAREDNESS DEMONSTRATIONS.

Third of June will Witness Parades in Many Cities.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 18.—The Executive Committee of the Chicago preparedness parade, which is endeavoring to make June 3 "national preparedness day," stated tonight that the mayors of Newark, Cleveland, Cairo, Toledo, Houston, Des Moines, Dallas, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Jersey City, New Orleans and Chicago have promised preparedness demonstrations on that day.

The Great War.

FIERCE BATTLE WITH AUSTRILIANS.

ITALIANS, HARD PRESSED, ARE HOLDING THEIR LINES.

Several Batteries of the Heaviest Guns Brought from Germany to Bear on the Roman Trenches.

Artillery Duels of Increasing Intensity.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

GENEVA, May 18 (via Paris, 3:40 p.m.).—Reports from Innsbruck indicate that the heaviest fighting of the war between Italy and Austria during this year is in progress in the region of Rovereto and the Siusi Valley, while there is every evidence that the Austrians have begun a general offensive against the Italian Alps.

The Austrians have brought several batteries of their heaviest guns from Germany and have installed them near Gorizia and Montebelluna, where the staff of Archduke Frederick has arrived. The Austrians are also rushing troops from Innsbruck into the region of Trent.

Swiss troops on the frontier report that the Austrian positions on the Adamello range have recently been greatly strengthened and that the artillery duels are increasing in intensity.

THE BERLIN REPORT.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN, May 18 (via Havre, 11:15 a.m.).—Artillery engagements are in progress all along the Austro-Italian front on which the Austrians have an offensive movement several days ago. The official Austrian statement of May 17, reports the capture of new positions on the Dobrodo plateau.

Several Italian cities, in addition to Venice, were attacked in the recent aerial raids which, the statement says, were very effective. The announcement follows:

Artillery combats are in progress along the whole front. On the Dobrodo plateau our new positions were extended by the explosion of mines. The railroad stations and other objectives were heavily damaged. He was repulsed by infantry regiment after regiment with hand grenades.

"The artillery fire became violent at times at the Gorizia bridgehead and at the Gorizia position on hill No. 364, northwest of Verdun, was announced by the War Office today.

The text of today's statement says: "Western front: Hand grenade engagements southwest of Laon continued. Three further attacks by the French against our positions on Hill No. 364 were repulsed this morning. During a retreat through Ennet, the enemy suffered very heavy losses. This refers to attempts to attack made by a fresh African division, consisting of mixed white and colored French troops.

An advance by weak enemy forces southwest of Reich Ackerkopf failed completely. Eastern front: An enemy aeroplane was brought down east of Kruschin."

FORT DOWATTE OCCUPIED.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN, May 18 (via Havre, 11:15 a.m.).—The Overseas News Agency today gave out the following: "It is reported that the French troops from Athens that were brought by force, and that the French troops have delivered an emphatic protest to the ministers at Athens of the Entente powers. The text of the protest is that the occupation of the fort is contrary to promises which had been given."

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

DEAL MOVE FOR PEACE.

EXPECTED FROM WILSON

Official Pronouncement Calculated to Interest all Europe is Promised.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Discussion of the possibility of an early restoration of peace in Europe and of plans to prevent war in the future was given added impetus today by an announcement at the White House that President Wilson had accepted an invitation to speak either Friday or Saturday of next week before a meeting of the League to Enforce Peace, of which former President Taft is president.

Since the outbreak of the European war the President has declined many invitations to speak before peace organizations, but recently he advocated some of the things for which the League to Enforce Peace is working, including the formation of a league of nations with a common police force to maintain peace, and the establishment of an international court of justice.

While no details of what the President will say are disclosed, it is understood he will make a statement on the subject of peace calculated to attract deep interest in European capitals.

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News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items

Pasadena.
READY TO QUIT
FIGHTING GAME

Europe Believes War will End
for Good Soon.

Can't Understand American
Ways and Liberty.

Parents of Pasadena Children
Ignore Postal Cards.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, May 18.—That there is a reasonable anticipation in Europe that the war will end in the near future is a message brought here by Miss Lydia W. Anderson, Red Cross nurse of Pasadena, who for fourteen months has charge of a unit at Vienna. Six months ago, she said, the Austrians were very significant in the talk of peace. If peace had come it would have meant only temporary peace, she said. But now the feeling is different. If peace is declared, it will not doubt be permanent.

Miss Anderson explained the change of feeling for Americans in Austria, saying that the Austrians couldn't differentiate between Americans and the English, that it is hard, she said, for even the highest class to understand just what the situation here is.

"The Austrians," she said, "couldn't comprehend that America is a free country where everyone is allowed free speech, and that the utterances of a few people should not be taken as the opinion of the government. They cannot understand how people can freely put forth views which do not represent the official attitude."

"When officers returned from the front with the report that 40 per cent of the ammunition with which their men were being killed was of American manufacture, it heightened their feeling."

"The people could not realize that it was private manufacturers who were making the ammunition. They could not separate the American government and the activities of private individuals."

Miss Anderson is visiting Miss Alice Whitley, secretary of the local Red Cross Society, at No. 260 Congress place.

All Europe, Miss Anderson said, is in a terrible mental condition and

Monrovia.
BIRTHDAY BANQUET.

Football City Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary—Monrovia Gathers from Many Sections—New City Park Proposed—Plans for July Chautauqua.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
MONROVIA, May 18.—Monrovia citizens celebrated last night the thirtieth anniversary of the city's founding with a banquet at Hotel Eleven Oaks. Pioneer Monrovia came from all sections of the country for the reunion, and the dinner was one of the happiest ever given.

The affair was under the auspices of the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce, with F. H. Rivers in charge. The program included a presentation of the city's history, a reading of the city's charter, and a variety of musical programs.

Plans for a brand new city park, twelve acres in extent, are under way. The proposition made by the City Trustees included the expenditure of \$1500 annually for five years in beautifying what is now a tangle of rocks and will be at the head of East avenue in the northwest section of the city.

The bill turned down by the board was rendered by M. J. Westerman, president of the board, who was not authorized by the County Superintendent of Schools and who refused to approve the work, since the funds are needed for other purposes. The job was ordered by the County Supervisor.

CITY BRIEFS.
Because Co. I, National Guard of California, is at present short of enlisted men, thirty additional men have been invited to join the company and if they do so this month, they can have a fine vacation with equipment and all expenses paid and \$1.50 a day as long as the outing lasts.

Pasadena's Monterey Corps will drill next Sunday in Brookside Park. The drill will be in the morning and the afternoon. The drill will be in the morning and the afternoon.

Arrangements have been completed by local citizens for a week's Chautauqua program, beginning July 14, to be held at the large school grounds for the present summer season.

CHAUTAUQUA IN JULY.
The Chautauqua Valley Association also filed articles of incorporation to be taken there from the various school grounds for the present summer season.

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Riverside.
SETS A PRECEDENT
FOR OFFICIALDOM.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY SUPERVISORS REFUSE TO PAY BILL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
RIVERSIDE, May 18.—In turning down a printing bill amounting to \$430.35, the Board of Supervisors has adopted a resolution requesting each county officer to join with the board in a careful and economical management of the affairs of the respective office to submit an itemized estimate of the probable cost of conducting them for the next fiscal year. From these estimates the County Auditor will make up the budget for the consideration of the board.

After submitting their estimates the officers are urged not to incur any expense amounting to more than \$50 that is not included in the estimates, without prior authorization from the board.

The bill turned down by the board was rendered by M. J. Westerman, president of the board, who was not authorized by the County Superintendent of Schools and who refused to approve the work, since the funds are needed for other purposes. The job was ordered by the County Supervisor.

CITY BRIEFS.
Because Co. I, National Guard of California, is at present short of enlisted men, thirty additional men have been invited to join the company and if they do so this month, they can have a fine vacation with equipment and all expenses paid and \$1.50 a day as long as the outing lasts.

Pasadena's Monterey Corps will drill next Sunday in Brookside Park. The drill will be in the morning and the afternoon. The drill will be in the morning and the afternoon.

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POMONA AFTER
JITNEY AGENTS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
POMONA, May 18.—The City Council is considerably stirred up over what it claims is an alleged attempt to evade an ordinance recently enacted to regulate the jitney and interurban auto bus business.

One clause in the ordinance states that persons in the employ of the bus companies shall not solicit for the sale of passenger tickets on the streets.

Before the ordinance went into effect there was a "barker" on nearly every corner. No person was heard bearing such inscriptions as "Ask me," "Get it here," and similar invitations to buy tickets, it is alleged.

The Council has asked the City Attorney for an opinion as to whether or not the ordinance does not constitute a violation of the ordinance.

CITY BRIEFS.
Because Co. I, National Guard of California, is at present short of enlisted men, thirty additional men have been invited to join the company and if they do so this month, they can have a fine vacation with equipment and all expenses paid and \$1.50 a day as long as the outing lasts.

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WATTS CHAUTAUQUA
PLEASES CROWDS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
WATTS, May 18.—Wittepik's Hungarian Orchestra gave an impressive concert today in the afternoon and evening sessions, with time, Pay Morvill, New England conductor, giving a series of popular selections to the orchestral accompaniment at the last performance.

Harriet Gunn Robinson delivered her inspiring lecture, "Success Where You Are," in the afternoon, preceding King Arthur's court by the Juniors.

Tomorrow both Elizabeth de Barle Gill, harpist, and Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, lecturer, are to appear at both sessions, and the Juniors will repeat the court scenes.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMME.
Wednesday afternoon's Chautauqua entertainment consisted entirely of popular and operatic renditions by the Boston Lyric Opera Company, which is touring the country.

Ernest J. Sias, having been postponed to the evening performance, the prelude of "Martha" by the opera company.

The Bostonians possess a quartette of sweet and harmonious voices, and their selections from old-time songs are worked into a charming and interesting musical selection.

The evening session of the Chautauqua was given by the Juniors, who presented a series of popular selections to the orchestral accompaniment at the last performance.

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EUROPE'S RURAL CREDITS
DO NOT SUIT AMERICANS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
George A. Kennedy, San Francisco; members of the executive council, George S. Meredith, Oakland; Frank C. Mortimer, Berkeley; C. J. Hall, Pasadena, and J. A. Stephens, Sacramento.

Changes in banking laws and the introduction of new customs in dealing with clients during the past few years have reduced profits in the banking business, Frank C. Mortimer of Berkeley told the delegates.

The State of California, does a banking business of \$74,000,000 a year, said Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer. Mr. Richardson urged the placing of more active accounts by the State with the banks.

Charles A. Smith of Oakland, president of the association, told of the effects of the European war on the banking business. He asked the public to heed the warnings of economy and to avoid too much inflation of business at this critical period.

He predicted a large growth in the legitimate mining business of California and great advancement in the country. Mr. Smith is a resident of California and predicted greater prosperity for the State.

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County Items

NEW MARINE WAYS.

Force of Men at Work Building Shipping Facilities at Long Beach—Womans in Sail Cuts Housed in Sail Window Glass.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
LONG BEACH, May 18.—Work was begun today on the new ways to be constructed by the Bailey of this city. Mr. Bailey, a crew of thirty men erecting timbers and otherwise preparing the completion of the ways, will be the largest in Southern California, with the exception of the at the California Shipbuilding Company's plant.

The ways will be able to handle the building of boats up to 100 feet in length. Mr. Bailey has been engaged in the building and repair of ocean-going vessels for some twenty years. He has already plotted many vessels for use in the navy.

GASHED IN JAIL.

In the midst of a wild attempt to free herself, Tina Bengel, a woman jailed on the charge of intoxication, received gashes on her arms and hands when she fell through the window of her cell on the second floor of the jail last night. Not until the police and others subdued the woman, a doctor able to treat her, was woman kept everyone within a block of the station, including firemen in the fire headquarters, awake, the police say, for most of the night.

IN MINIATURE.

A miniature of the statue of the late Fire Chief M. Forsyth, at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce today, was made by Carlo Zucchi, an Italian sculptor of Los Angeles, whose work is attracting attention. The features on the statue were taken from a death mask taken of the late Fire Chief. Forsyth reported that the statue had been handed him in unadorned, and he had added the descriptions to the fund for the statue, which is to cost \$1000.

GREEK THEATER FOR FLORENCE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
FLORENCE, May 18.—The theater fund has struck Florence town proposes to have such a building and will create the necessary fund for this purpose with a view to be held from 4 to 10 p. m. next Thursday, on the grounds of the Florence grammar school. The exercises of the school in which the pupils will participate. The committee in charge of the barbecue is composed of Mrs. Whitsett, chairman; Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs. John. The school children are to have an assembly from 2 to 3 p. m. in the theater project, and will assist in promoting the enterprise.

KNEE BROKEN.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
REDONDO BEACH, May 18.—Alce Johnson, one of the best of the steamship Carlos, now in unloading lumber at what had his knee broken this afternoon while aboard the ship when working on deck. Johnson, the hold of the lumber vessel, a knee hook, which was used to pull a bundle of lumber to the deck, swung around at an unusual angle and the hook drove through his knee. Johnson was rushed to Redondo Beach Hospital and a broken bone was set.

MOTORCYCLE BURNED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
HERMOSA BEACH, May 18.—A motorcycle valued at \$100 was totally wrecked this morning and Almond, who was riding the machine, nearly lost his life. Almond was riding between Hermosa and Redondo Beach at a rate of five miles an hour when the tire blew off, which set the motorcycle on fire. Mr. Almond was thrown to the ground, but in some sand and was not injured. The motorcycle was wrecked in a few minutes, the having melted from the heat of the fire.

ORANGE RANCH BOAR.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
UPLAND, May 18.—C. A. sold his ten-acre orange grove and residence at Euclid and Twenty-second street to Paul Miller, who comes to this city with his family from Forest Grove. The grove is considered one of the finest in this section and, with the home, is one of the best places of the city. Mr. Miller reported to have received a large sum of money for the grove. Oregon figured in the deal and reported consideration is being given.

ALLEGED CONFESSION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—ST. LOUIS)
SANTA BARBARA, May 18.—James L. Hollett, Edward and Carlos Vombrix to Chief of Police tonight confessed to Chief of Police that they waylaid Grady, a motorist driver, who was robbed him of \$1 and they robbed him of his car after he had left with his car after he had been arrested. They were members of the Francisco families. They were were intoxicated. They were arrested after abandoning the car and their lubricating oil was found. In San Francisco it is stated that they had the driver unconscious. This was reported.

"SAFETY FIRST" TEST.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
REDONDO BEACH, May 18.—The recently formed "Safety First" Committee held their first meeting for the summer season at the Redondo Beach bath-house, when John Alder, motorist, set the best record in driving the motor to a finish. Alder, who was out in 30 seconds and 30 minutes, was brought out of the water by the two new policemen, Cukhorst and John Henry, who were on duty. The Redondo Beach bath-house, which is a popular place for the new members who were present, will be the regular place for the side the regular police force. Three will be employed in the city during the summer season. Others on the side include George, who is a citizen, Ray, who is a citizen, and Eli, who is a citizen.

Nature Paints the Skin

with a reddish-brown tan, in tropical countries and in summer, to protect the skin's tissue from the ultra violet rays of light.

The protein (albumin) in beer is of more delicate chemical structure than the most delicate skin.

The ultra violet rays of light decompose protein (albumin).

Schlitz Protects Its Beer

from the damaging effects of light, with the Brown Bottle.

That's why Schlitz tastes so good. Its nutritive value is unimpaired.

Drink

Schlitz

in Brown Bottles

110

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Telephones 1200
1000
Joa. Meisner & Co. Distributors
247-247 So. Main St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Modified Liners

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

SALE—GROCERY, FRUIT STAND,
gain, downtown, in business section.
involve or lump. **PHONE A9739.**

FOR SALE—OLDEST AUTO RENT BUSINESS
the city and fully equipped garage, w/
a repair business. **134 W. 25TH ST.**

WILSON SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP. I
city. Cheap rent, good location.
a **HOOVER.**

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

A Grand Rapids Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Association will be held at Sycamore Grove on Memorial Day. Coffee will be furnished free to all "Rapidsians" who wear badges.

To Present Play.

The drama, "Court of Justice," will be presented at the Little Theater by the students of the Egan Dramatic School on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. Frank Egan, the director, will play one of the leading roles.

Proximo Club Luncheon.

An attractive feature of the Proximo Club's luncheon today in honor of ladies' day, will be a duplex illustrated lecture on the Glacier National Park by Dr. William E. Sponsky of this city and H. N. Murray of San Francisco. The luncheon will be given in the Broadway Store Cafe.

A discussion of the proposed city charter will be held under the auspices of the Municipal Charter Commission; reading, Addie L. Creveling.

Funeral services for the late William Wood Funeral. Funeral services for the late William Wood will be conducted at the First Baptist Church of Hollywood, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery.

Dr. Rose Dead. Dr. Francis M. Rose, 75 years of age, died yesterday at his home, No. 1515 Shatto street, after an illness of some duration. The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the funeral parlors of the W. H. H. Company on South Figueroa street. Friends are invited. Dr. Rose formerly resided at Fairbault, Minn.

General Memorial Day Committee.

The general memorial day committee, composed of the local posts of the G. A. R., camps of the Spanish-American War Veterans, Sons of Daughters of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, circles and auxiliaries will meet tomorrow evening at No. 1114 South Figueroa street to complete arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day. Delegates of two or four affiliated societies will be present.

Chronicles to Meet.

The monthly banquet of the Southern California section of the American Chemical Society will be held at the University Club at 8 o'clock this evening. The programme will be in charge of the Western Petroleum Company. Problems of sulphuric acid manufacture, potash recovery and special metallurgical investigations will be discussed. The discussions will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Funeral of Attorney.

The funeral of Jerome H. Fleke, a member of the Los Angeles bar, was conducted at the Garrett chapel yesterday. Rev. M. C. Idelman, assistant pastor of Christ Church, officiated. The remains were interred at Inglewood cemetery. Mr. Fleke came to California about eight years ago from Boston, where he had practiced law for a number of years. He was, for a number of years, city attorney of Malden, Mass.

On Kindness to Animals.

An examination has been announced by the United States Board of Civil Service Examiners for position of employment will be at Ft. McArthur, at the harbor, and wages are \$2.50 a day. Application blanks may be had from F. J. Currie, No. 725 Central building, or at the field offices of the United States engineer, Twenty-ninth street and Pacific avenue, San Pedro. The examination will be non-discriminatory. Applications must be returned to the examiner's office before the hour of closing tomorrow evening.

Free Entertainment.

At the Normal High Civic Center tomorrow evening a programme of interest will be given without admission charge. It will include the following numbers: Violin solo, Miss Marie Holmes, with Miss Marion Kaplan accompanying; soprano, Margaret Loring, with Cecelia L. Feld Kamp accompanying; lecture, "Prevention of Diseases and Prolongation of Life," Health Commissioner Dr. L. M. Powers; playlet, "The Selfish Woman," by Miss Minnie Wilson Wessick; and Miss Gloria Q. Montgomery, with a piano solo by the latter and a reading by the former. Talk on "Prevention of

and the Worst is Yet to Come

House and Lot, 621 S. Main St., half block east of North Main St., East Los Angeles, Saturday, May 23, at 3 p.m., on the premises. A nice 6-room cottage, all built-in conveniences, cement bath, large closets, everything for a nice home, shrubbery, fruit trees, a very attractive home, the best home in the block, exceptionally large lot, 55x135 feet. No clear, no incumbrances, but can give good terms. See & Hammond, Auctioneers, 1022-55 S. Main St., Bldg., 2867, 73545.

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CELESTINS

VICHY

Natural Alkaline Water

Used at meals prevents Dyspepsia and relieves Gout, Indigestion and Uric Acid.

Ask your Physician

Note the Name

CELESTINS

Alhambra.

REFLEX ACTION.

Woman Prevented From Testifying Because of Relationship to Two Men Who Are Involved In Alhambra Shooting.

Bound Over.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ALHAMBRA, May 18.—Through a technicality from the law which exempts a wife from giving prejudicial testimony against her husband in court, she had not been permitted to testify in the preliminary trial in Judge Northrup's court in Alhambra on the charge of attempting to kill H. E. DeWitt, who married Mrs. Genthart.

Atty. Morrison representing the defendant, said that the ceremony took place before Mrs. Genthart had received her final decree of separation, and that under the law the woman was still the wife of the prisoner. Since Mrs. DeWitt was the only eyewitness of the shooting there was no one to describe the scene to the court except the two men directly interested.

Mr. DeWitt, who was nearly 70 years old at the time of the marriage, was shot through the hand and one lung and for a while was not expected to live. He testified that he had not seen Genthart until the day of the shooting in the Ramona Acres home. He testified that the alleged assailant came into the room, took a seat and then fired at him without warning.

On the witness stand Chief of Police Parker of Alhambra said that he arrested Genthart one mile from the scene of the shooting and, fearing that the victim would die, took the prisoner back to the DeWitt home to be identified by the wounded man.

"When I took the prisoner into the room where the wounded man was lying on a blood-covered bed, Mr. DeWitt seemed to forget his wounds and tried to arise and make an attack," Chief Parker said.

On kindness to animals. Mrs. A. C. Bartlett of the Humane Animal Commission gave a talk before the pupils of the Dayton Heights school and their parents yesterday afternoon as a part of the observance of "Kindness to Animals Week." Following the address the following were elected officers of the school's Parent-Teacher Association: President, Mrs. J. F. Penn; first vice-president, Mrs. George Halliday; second vice-president, Mrs. T. Randall; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Keagy; and treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Thomas.

An examination has been announced by the United States Board of Civil Service Examiners for position of employment will be at Ft. McArthur, at the harbor, and wages are \$2.50 a day. Application blanks may be had from F. J. Currie, No. 725 Central building, or at the field offices of the United States engineer, Twenty-ninth street and Pacific avenue, San Pedro. The examination will be non-discriminatory. Applications must be returned to the examiner's office before the hour of closing tomorrow evening.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertisements.)

New novelties in men's summer underwear are coming to us daily, in washable materials and foulard silks—most appropriate for this time of year. Right prices, of course. Harris & Frank, providers for men who want to dress right, Spring street, near Fifth.

For quick action drops answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. See the baby ostriches at the Cawston Ostrich Farm. Open daily. Holt frames pictures. 853 S. Bldg.

and the Worst is Yet to Come

House and Lot, 621 S. Main St., half block east of North Main St., East Los Angeles, Saturday, May 23, at 3 p.m., on the premises. A nice 6-room cottage, all built-in conveniences, cement bath, large closets, everything for a nice home, shrubbery, fruit trees, a very attractive home, the best home in the block, exceptionally large lot, 55x135 feet. No clear, no incumbrances, but can give good terms. See & Hammond, Auctioneers, 1022-55 S. Main St., Bldg., 2867, 73545.

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The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Juniors' 2 and 3 Pc. Suits on Sale \$14.85 and \$22.35

A collection of suits designed on youthful lines expressly for the miss 13 to 17 years. Guimpes and Suspender Skirts, plaited Coats with Silk Collars and fancy buttons. In Navy Serge and black and white check.

Girls Trimmed Hats At Special Reductions

One particularly smart hat is of Milan Braid in Black or White trimmed with Gros Grain Ribbon edged with color. Suitable for girls 8 to 14 years. Special at \$2.65 (Third Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

THE UNIQUE "The House of Authentic Styles"

Today and Saturday A Corset Special! La Vida at \$3.95 (Our regular \$5.00 value)

Fine quality of brocade material—both flesh and white. (Special showing in the window.)

Sizes in this sale —21 to 28 inclusive.

725 South Broadway

COATS FOR ALL OUT-DOOR WEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN. GOODYEAR CO., New Location 454 South Broadway

REED & HAMMOND, 1055-55 South Main Street. At 11th Hold Auction Sales of Live Stock, Furniture, Restaurants or Merchandise somewhere every day in the week. Call up P545, Broadway 2867, for dates.

THOS. B. CLARK General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture 840 South Hill Street. F1907 Broadway 1921

California Auction Co., Office 822-24 S. Main St.

Workman, 811 S. Main St., half block east of North Main St., East Los Angeles, Saturday, May 23, at 3 p.m., on the premises. A nice 6-room cottage, all built-in conveniences, cement bath, large closets, everything for a nice home, shrubbery, fruit trees, a very attractive home, the best home in the block, exceptionally large lot, 55x135 feet. No clear, no incumbrances, but can give good terms. See & Hammond, Auctioneers, 1022-55 S. Main St., Bldg., 2867, 73545.

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PORTENT OF A MAN WHO CAN AFFORD TO HAVE HIS HAIR CLEANED WITH GASOLINE

A regular spendthrift. Brauer made-to-measure suits stand seasons of wear without the aid of "gas." The reason is they are all-wool, high-grade fabrics of lively tones and textures. You can tell the Brauer-dressed by the air of prosperity enveloping them.

Prosperity Specials \$20 and \$25

A wide choice from the latest style fabrics, tailored the way you want them. Splendid values, too.

At Brauer & Co. Tailors to Men Who Know TWO SPRING ST. STORES 345-347 and 529-527 1/2

TEETH \$5.00

Best set (none better, no matter how much you pay) guaranteed 10 years—

Gold Crowns \$1.50
Gold Bridges \$2.50
Gold Crowns \$1.50
Gold Fillings \$1.00
Gold Fillings \$1.00
Gold Fillings \$1.00
Gold Fill

CALLS TALE OF WEALTH SNARE

Unusual Charges are Made Against Globe Company.

Alleged Victim, Dazzled, Puts up Money; Now Suing.

Avers He was Told Myths of Big Properties Owned.

Additional charges of an unusual character against the Globe Company and James S. Rodman, whose dream of a co-operative newspaper in Los Angeles has failed to materialize, are contained in an amended complaint filed yesterday by G. O. Klase through his attorney, R. J. Adcock.

Mr. Klase seeks to recover \$125, which he alleges he paid Mr. Rodman in exchange for 500 premium booklets, which he declares to be worthless. The complaint alleges that the defendant last November represented to the plaintiff that they were about to publish a daily evening and Sunday morning newspaper, and that they had over \$50,000 subscribers who had paid deposits toward becoming stockholders. The plaintiff says that he bought the book on these representations and the assurance that twenty-five merchants had entered into contracts to purchase the Globe premium booklets.

Mr. Klase says he was told that by purchasing the books he could save far in excess of \$3 per day and was promised that the booklets would be delivered not later than

ALL MASONIC ROADS LEADING TO COVINA.

WITH Golden West Commandery Band of San Francisco leading the Grand Lodge contingent, the affiliated Masonic bodies of the State of California will report for parade duty tomorrow at Covina, and will jointly participate in laying the corner-stone for the Masonic Home for Children, two miles east of that city.

Under instructions from Deputy Grand Master Francis V. Keedling, the parade will be formed on Citrus avenue at 1:30 o'clock, with Gen. Frank Clarke Prescott as Grand Marshal. Besides the members of the Grand Lodge, the following contingents will be in the line of parade:

The Grand Commandery, Knights Templars of California, Elmer F. Stone, Right Eminent Grand Commander, escorted by Los Angeles Commandery No. 3; Pasadena Commandery No. 21; Pomona Commandery No. 37; Long Beach Commandery No. 40; Golden West Commandery No. 45; Alhambra Commandery No. 48; Covina Commandery No. 51; and Glendale Commandery No. 52.

Perry Winslow Wedder, Sovereign Grand Inspector-General, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for Southern California and Arizona, escorted by Los Angeles Consistory No. 2.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of California, Casimir Jackson Wood, Most Excellent Grand High Priest.

The Grand Council of Royal and Selected Masters of California, Robert Hewitt DeWitt, Most Illustrious Grand Master.

The new home for children of Masonic brothers deceased is to be

erected on a slightly knoll, there being fifty-three acres in all in the holdings. The buildings will be erected at a cost of \$100,000, two buildings being the gift of the Masonic lodge membership as a whole, and one the outright gift of a brother. It is expected by the committee that about 2500 men will be in line in the parade.

MILLIONAIRE DUE HERE.

Former Oil Magnate May Make His Home in the City.

Another millionaire will arrive in Los Angeles within a few days, one who may possibly make his home here. W. C. Newell, who organized the John T. Milliken Oil Company, which recently sold out to the Sinclair Syndicate for \$10,000,000, will come to visit his twin brother, Willard Newell, who has been spending the winter here. W. C. Newell was vice-president of the John T. Milliken Company, and owned a third interest in it. Before embarking in oil and mining, Mr. Newell and his brother played together on the stage many of the standard parts in which the resemblance between them was of great advantage. "Colonel" Newell, as he is known to his friends, was prominent in the Cripple Creek mining boom and the Newell tunnel is famed among mining men.

Mr. Newell will be accompanied by his wife and will spend a number of months in Southern California, whether or not he decides to reside here. He is especially interested in the plans of his twin brother, who has in preparation a great spectacular play, which may be produced here.



The Masonic Home for Children, near Covina,

as it will look when completed. The corner-stone will be laid next Saturday, all the Masonic bodies in California participating.

January 1, last. The complaint declares that the defendant did not deliver the booklets on January 1; that they did not have \$50,000 subscribers or any number of subscribers who had paid deposits on stock; that they had not procured contracts with twenty-five merchants; that the residents in the district assigned to the plaintiff were not ready, willing and anxious to become subscribers or stockholders; and that the booklet, instead of being a proper inducement to an unlawful device, against public policy and in the nature of a lottery. Mr. Klase alleges the representations made to him were false and were made for the purpose of cheating and defrauding him.

The amendment filed yesterday declares that, as an inducement to invest, Mr. Rodman represented to Mr. Klase that the Globe Company was possessed of great wealth; that the Globe Company and Rodman were the owners of a large and modern newspaper plant in Los Angeles; that Mr. Rodman was one of the owners and founders of the Kansas City Star and was receiving an income of \$500 a month from the Star, and that he was one of the chief owners of the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Klase says he was told that the Star and the Monitor would be affiliated publications under the management of Mr. Rodman. He says he was also falsely assured that the Globe Company had been in existence five years and had almost completed the creation of the sinking fund necessary for five years' operating expenses. He says he was told that the premium booklets for which he paid \$125 had an actual value of \$600, and that if the owner of a \$5 booklet would adhere strictly to directions to be given by Mr. Rodman in ten years its natural increase in value would make the holder worth \$5000.

The case will be tried a week from tomorrow. Although the newspaper scheme has been brewing for five years and the prospectus promises big achievements, Mr. Rodman admitted in court last June that the paper might not be started for two years. This was in connection with a suit brought against him by W. T. Blair to recover \$500 which he paid for 1000 premium booklets and certain circulation rights.

FACES LONG TERM?
Eight Counts to Mail Robbery Indictment Against Dykeman.
Assistant United States District Attorney O'Connor yesterday received the indictment returned by the Federal Court of the Southern District of New York against Arthur Dykeman, son of a well-known Brooklyn business man, who is held on a charge of having robbed the postoffice at Terre Bella, Suffolk county.

The document was returned to court January 25, 1914, and contains eight counts. Under the law Dykeman might be sentenced to five years on each count. If proven guilty, Dykeman was masquerading, it is alleged, under the name of Fred Austin during the period covered by the overt acts that are alleged to have occurred on varying dates during 1912.

Young Dykeman will not resist removal proceedings, but is willing to face the New York charges. Whether the father will be willing to become security for his son in the sum of \$10,000 is undetermined, but it is believed that at the hearing fixed for May 25 he will waive all legal ceremonies and be returned to New York for trial. H. Snowden Marshall, United States District Attorney for the New York Southern District, is still insisting that there be no reduction of the bail.

"Acid-Mouth" (the tooth destroyer) or Pebeco (the tooth saver) — which do you choose? You can't have both.

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Step into this picture — wherever you are, the same content and the same refreshment are yours for the asking in a cool, delicious glass of

Coca-Cola

Demand the genuine by full name — nicknames encourage substitution
THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Sent for free booklet "The Romance of Coca-Cola"

Kohler & Chase

ESTABLISHED 1850

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING TODAY OF THE GREATEST SALE OF PIANOS and Player Pianos Ever Held in Los Angeles

Including Nearly 100 Instruments, Used During the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

During the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Kohler & Chase loaned and rented hundreds of pianos and player pianos. Some of them to the Government and State Buildings and others to the various exhibits in these buildings and to the officials and other persons connected with these exhibits. Still others were in our own exhibit.

The majority of these instruments were selected by critical judges and represented the very finest of the piano builders' art. Cases were made from the choicest Fumed Oak, Weathered Oak, Mission Oak, Figured Mahogany, Antique Mahogany and Impregiated Circassian Walnut. Bungalow Models, Colonial Models, Sheraton Models and Diminutive Apartment Styles.

When the Exposition closed all these wonderful pianos and player pianos were taken into our shops, thoroughly overhauled and in absolutely new and perfect condition by our own expert artisans.

Realizing the enormous demand for these world famous instruments Kohler & Chase have decided to place them on special sale various cities in California and, owing to the fact that to a great extent they have already been paid for, we are enabled to offer them enormous reductions—reductions that mean a saving to you of many, many dollars. You can now own one of the splendid Pianos far less than you would have to pay for an unknown inferior make. And remember that the Kohler & Chase guarantee, which for years has stood for truth and satisfaction, stands back of each and every instrument.

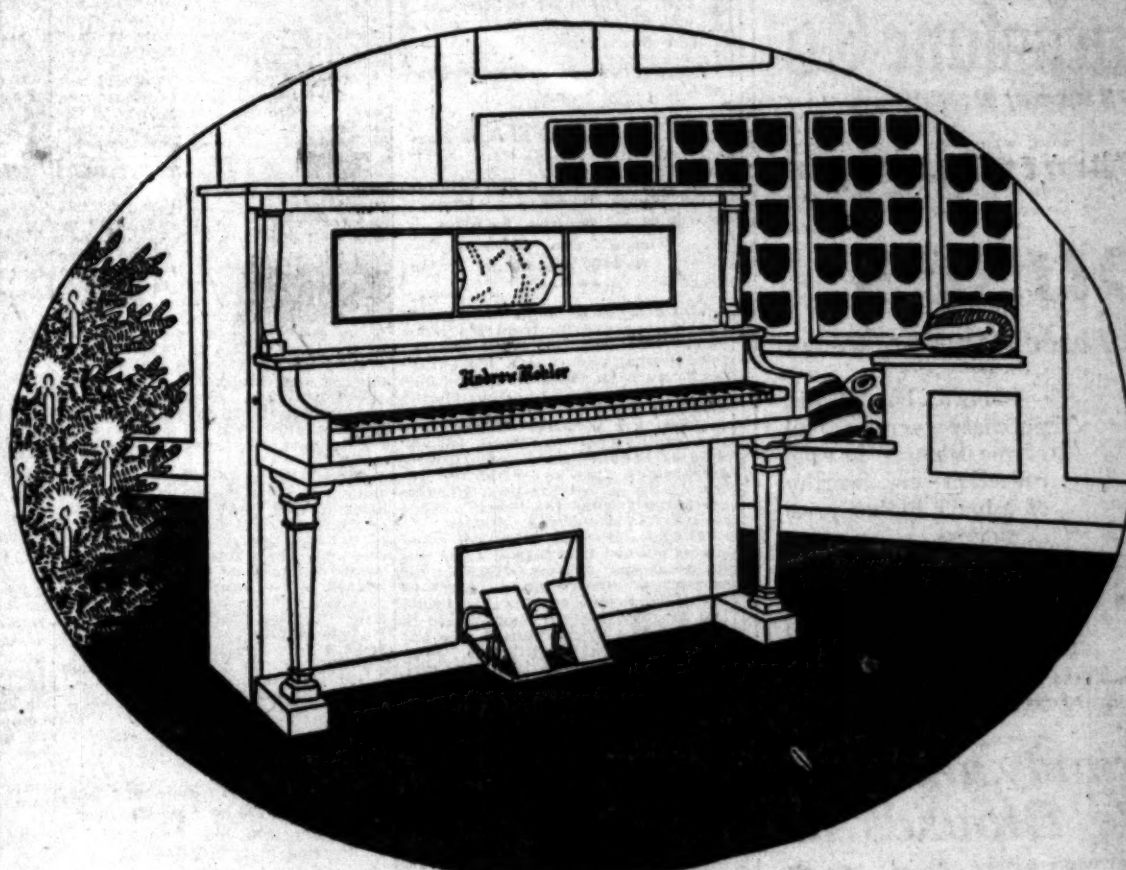
Below and on the sides are listed a few of the remarkable values we offer. Early buying is advised. The stock is large, but at these prices and terms we have placed on these quality instruments the choicest will undoubtedly be quickly sold.

An opportunity like this will never come again—do not fail to take advantage of it—come at once.

DO NOT JUDGE THESE PIANOS AND PLAYERS BY THE PRICES—SEE THEM FOR YOURSELVES

Some Remarkable Values in Upright Pianos

LUDWIG	\$189
FISCHER	\$95
BAUER	\$137
SCHUBERT	\$168
Hallet & Davis	\$125
Kohler & Chase	\$172
Bush & Lane	\$243
J. & C. Fischer	\$287
WEBER	\$330



DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THESE MAGNIFICENT GRAND PIANOS
\$800 Kohler & Chase (Exposition Model) Now \$595
\$800 Kranich & Bach (Exposition Model) Now \$630
On Easy Monthly Payments If You Like

TERMS

Terms will be made to suit the personal convenience of each purchaser

Pianos

\$1.25 a Week Up

Player Pianos

\$1.75 a Week Up

\$50 WORTH OF PLAYER

ROLLS GIVEN FREE

With Each Player Piano

Your choice of hundreds—including operatic, classical, and the latest dance and song rolls.

Look at These Prices on Player Pianos

Stuyvesant	\$295
Autopiano	\$260
Andrew Kohler	\$287
Kurtzman	\$225
Kohler & Chase	\$315
BURBACH	\$340
Stuyvesant	\$362
FARNEY	\$370
Kohler & Chase	\$395

Next to Ville de Paris

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Kohler & Chase
ESTABLISHED 1850

311 So. Broadway

Out of Town People Kindly Use this Coupon

KOHLER & CHASE,
311 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: Please send me information about your sale and catalogue of out-of-town buyers.

Name

Address

City

JEWELRY FORFEITED.
Jewelry Trapped in the United States Customs and yesterday declared forfeited a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$10,000. The earrings were brought across the international boundary line at El Paso and were seized by the customs officers. The value of the jewelry is estimated at \$10,000.

CHANCE OF HOURS.
The largest morning meeting of the kind ever held in the city was held at 10 o'clock yesterday. The subject was "The Holy Spirit." The speaker was Mr. Brown, a well-known Christian leader. The meeting was held in the city hall and was attended by a large number of people. The speaker was very eloquent and his message was well received by the audience.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTEY, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
W. S. FRAYNOR, Asst. Treas.
MARIAN OTEY-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.

Los Angeles Times

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Daily and Sunday. Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly. Yearly \$2.00; Monthly, \$0.20. Postpaid, \$2.50. Single Copies, \$0.05.
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Not including special rates.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahing-hay-ah)

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home.) Because of recent heavy net earnings railroad shares were in active demand by investors, prices of these securities being generally higher. Industrial securities were also stronger. Rumors of peace continue to exert a hesitating influence in financial districts. The wheat market lost nearly 4 cents on the strength of these rumors.

(Abroad.) The French credits for the third quarter of 1918 are placed at \$8,010,000,000 francs.
(For details see financial pages.)

DEORATION FOR CO-ED.

From foreign dispatches we learn that the Kaiser has decorated Capt. Co-Ed for distinguished service to the fatherland while a member of the German staff in Washington. This we presume is to appease German opinion. Just now the Kaiser has his hands full to preserve a balance between home and foreign demands. Still, better a decorated Co-Ed in Berlin than an undecorated one in Washington.

TWO OF A KIND.

W. J. Bryan is evidently eager on Henry Ford to hinder the Republican party from adopting a preparedness plank in its national platform falling on, to attempt the Roosevelt-split act. But Henry is not a big enough man for either of these undertakings. William and Henry better go off into the woods and form a pink-tea party of their own.

VEGETABLE DAYS.

A Chicago paper laughs at California for instituting what it calls vegetable-salt days. It says we have first an orange day, then an apple day, then a raisin day and now a vegetable day. It wants to know why we can't sell our products on their own merits.

This, of course, is just what we do; only we believe also in artistic advertising. Chicago is welcome to a slaughter-house day and a pork-barrel day if it cares to copy our example. After all, vegetable days may mean just as much to humanity as saint's days. For a great many—even in Chicago—know more about the virtues of a California orange than of Saint Chrysostom and more often pay respect to stuffed olives than to the Athenian creed.

WHY LETCHER LEFT.

In the midst of rumors and counter-rumors, opinions and counter-opinions concerning conditions in Mexico, the fact that United States Consul Letcher and nine Americans, followed by 1000 Mexican refugees, have left Chihuahua and on Wednesday arrived at El Paso is not a reassuring incident. It is true that Consul Letcher says that he left not because of directions from Secretary Lansing, but in consequence of orders from Mrs. Letcher. This statement should be taken with several grains of salt, for deserving Democrats do not skeddadle from their jobs because of the apprehension and orders of their wives. The 1000 Mexicans who followed Mr. Letcher are frank enough to admit that regard for their personal safety rather than domestic orders was the moving cause of their departure.

MAKE IT PRACTICAL.

New York has reason to congratulate itself on its parade of 150,000 citizens, all sworn to the programme of national preparedness, and its half-million of spectators as enthusiastic as the men who marched. Now we want to put the parade into practice. We want to be sure that from the enthusiasm will spring organization and recruits and equipments and plans and transportation facilities. Because thousands of citizens on parade in every large city in America—if the movement begins and ends with bands and flags and processions—will find us no more ready next year to resist foreign intrusions.

We have the high pressure steam, but we need the boiler and the cylinders and the piston and connecting rod to convert it into driving power. As Irvin S. Cobb said recently, Bryan's million men may be ready to spring to arms over night, but what's the use if they have no arms to spring to?

SMIRCHING BRANDIES.

The New York World says: "An effort has been made to smirch Mr. Brandeis's character as a lawyer, but it has become notorious that the real opposition to him is social, financial and political."
"Gentlemen of the Jury," said Counselor Grigbail, "I protest against the ungenerous and erroneous conduct of the District Attorney in designating my client as a horse thief merely because he appropriated and sold as his own an equine animal belonging to the prosecuting witness. My client is a gentleman whose ideas on the subject of personal property differ from those entertained by a majority of his fellow-citizens. He thinks honesty that everything he sees belongs to him, and other people don't. For this mere difference of opinion the Democratic Central Committee has already rescinded his nomination as county treasurer. Shall he, in addition to this undeserved removal from an opportunity to obtain a lucrative and honorable public office, be incarcerated four years at the instance of the minions of power? Forbid it, gentlemen, and let him return to the business of acquiring other people's horses in which he has gained fame and fortune."

Possibly the fact that Bryan has lost thirty pounds of late is due to the fact that somebody got in to the lecture on a pass.

DEAD MEN'S SHOES.

Our present Johnsonian administration in California has been so successful in extracting money from the taxpayers that the pork-barrel patriots in Congress are beginning to sit up and take notice. A request has been received at Sacramento from the secretary of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives for full information to the amount of inheritance tax collected in California, the rates imposed and the method of collection. The Ways and Means Committee is now figuring on a bill levying a national inheritance tax to make up in part the loss of revenue occasioned by the Democratic tariffs.

This has awakened a vigorous protest from the State administration; if the Federal tax is to replace the present State inheritance tax it will mean the loss of \$3,500,000 a year to the State tax-eaters; if it is to be levied as a duplication of the State inheritance tax there will not be enough of the inheritance to go round. A serious collision between the State and Federal pork barrels is threatened; it is the old problem of trying to run two trains in opposite directions on a single track.

This threatened conflict between the national administration and the administration of the individual States over the question of the disposition of the inheritance tax is a concrete illustration of the proportions which our tax burdens are assuming by reason of the ever-increasing army of State and Federal office-holders. For rapid breeders the tax-eaters have captured the record from the guinea pigs and Belgian hares. In addition to property taxes, income taxes and licenses to harass the living they are now fighting over dead men's shoes.

California's tax burden is becoming proverbial. When a new scheme was proposed in the New York constitutional convention last year for increasing taxes on the delegates cried, "Send that out to California," and it was laughed out of the convention. Statistics gathered by the United States Census Bureau show that no city of the population of Los Angeles in another State pays so high municipal taxes, that no county of equal population pays so high county taxes, and that no other State of equal population collects within 50 per cent. of as much State revenue.

Conditions surrounding State service are evidently ideal, but the army of State tax-eaters in one in which there are many ex-laborers and in which desertions are unknown. As the members increase the demand for additional revenue increases; it is the one market in which the supply never equals the demand. The average per capita tax burden of every man, woman and child in California is \$60 a year; this means \$150 a year for the average family. The average wage paid in California is less than \$13 a week; it is not difficult to understand how oppressive this burden has become.

New arteries are constantly sought from which to extract additional revenue. One of the recommendations to the last Legislature was to increase the tax on a State income tax similar to that now levied by the Federal government. A duplication of the State inheritance tax by the Federal government and of the Federal income tax by the State government would be distinctly "Progressive" legislation, but it would be as disastrous to the industry of California as a crop failure every year.

The dog, it is said, might have caught the rabbit if he had not stopped to bark at a squirrel which was up a tree out of his reach.
If Roosevelt had loyally supported Taft in 1912 instead of allowing his spleen to govern him and siding by his treachery to place the Democratic party in power he might today possibly have had a chance for another Presidential term.

His overmastering egotism now leads him, notwithstanding his laconic record, to believe that the Republican National Convention will be weak enough to force the nomination upon him, for in a letter written last week to Guy Emerson, secretary of the Roosevelt League in New York City, he states what he will do if the people elect him President.

In this letter he uses about 1000 words, mostly extracts from his old speeches, to prove his devotion to the doctrines of Americanism and military preparedness. He quotes extracts from a speech made by him twenty-one years ago, when he was Police Commissioner of New York City, and further quotes from a speech made by him nineteen years ago, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in favor of an increase of armament.

He says nothing in favor of industrial preparedness, but restates the protective tariff which he helped the Democrats to repeal by assisting in 1912 to place them in power. He says nothing about the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount or the Constitution of the United States, and speaks not one kind word in favor of the equator.

If he is elected President!—Oh, give us a rest!

STARVATION WARFARE.

If it be true that Germany, on account of the allied blockade, is already beginning to be pinched for the common necessities of life, the limit is reached when Germany is forced to a terrible form of retaliation against her surrounding foes? In her concentration camps she holds countless numbers of prisoners of war belonging to the allied nations. A blockade that cuts off the food of Germany cannot but include the rationing supplied to these prisoners.

So far their own countries have forwarded to their captured co-patriots generous additions to their meager prison fare and these have been distributed among them by the German authorities. But supposing the blockade of the central empires should reach the point where vast numbers of their own people had to face actual starvation? Would not the German government then say to the allies: Unless you allow us to purchase enough food to provide for our own citizens we will not forward any more contributions from you to your own prisoners, and whatever we are forced to suffer your captured soldiers shall suffer also?

Horrible as the prospect is, entailing the possible consequence of a mutual war of reprisals against helpless captives, should this sickening war be pressed to a finish we may yet see the last remnant of regard for humanity swept away. Bread riots in

Will He?



Berlin have already been reported. No one knows the exact economic conditions in Germany.

At present the openly-avowed determination of the allies is to prolong the war till "Prussian militarism" has been completely extinguished. Lately they have modified this statement by adding they have no wish to injure the mass of the German people. Therefore they cannot be justified in a crusade against the larders of quiet, hard-working German men and women who had no more to do with the making of the war than the peasants of France, the mechanics of England or the farmers of Canada and Australia. Yet among the prisoners on German soil are many of these same peasants and mechanics and farmers, and victory by starvation of the German people must of necessity include the starvation of these fellow-workers of the allied rulers and statesmen.

We can hardly believe that the most ardent pro-ally wishes to see Prussian militarism defeated through untold sufferings inflicted on industrious Germany or would welcome a victory bought at such a staggering cost to the claims of humanity. If the armed deadlock is absolutely unbreakable, then in God's name let the war chapter be closed and the countrymen of all engaged in it return to take care of their own homes and families in a better way!

INSPIRATION FROM THE TRENCHES.

Doubtless there are in Los Angeles many men who feel disaffected at their lot. Some would not mind if they could painlessly give up and be suddenly snatched to a glorious hereafter. Others may feel that the tasks they are engaged in are beneath them, and others may be fainting by the roadside of life for want of keeping cheerful. To all such men comes inspiration from the most unlikely of places—the trenches.

There has just been published in an Australian paper a poem picked up in a trench at Gallipoli shortly before the evacuation by the allies. This poem, written by a soldier, is addressed to the Great Captain, Jesus Christ. It is a reverent document, written by one who perhaps sensed that his end was near, but who did not want to go until he had "done his bit." He says:

"I would not to Thy bosom fly.
To shrink off till the storms go by.
Many a man not in the trenches, but trying to perform his share of the world's work in this land of peace, will be heartened by that. An equally strong appeal is found in another couplet which reads:

"Flog me and spur me, set me straight,
At some vile job I fear and hate.
Everybody at times must have to perform "some vile job" he fears and hates, and from this Australian soldier, an atom in the armies of the world, may learn the right way to go at such work—straight. And if life seems hopeless, as the outcome did to those brave Australians in the trenches at Gallipoli, they can say with this man:

"Do you but keep me, hope—none.
Cheer and staunch, till all is done."
All is done for that brave Australian—but the inspiration of the words he wrote in the trenches still linger to help others.

GO AHEAD.

The defiance of Wilson by the split in the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives on the question of "giving up" the Philippines four years after date has doubtless saved the islands to us, for the American people, of whatever politics, will not consent to such an act of national cowardice as their renunciation. Nations as well as individuals have moral duties, and our duty is to keep the implied promise we made when we acquired the islands. Natives of them, as well as Americans who have gone there, have invested millions of dollars, the safety of which would be imperiled if the protection

of our flag should be withdrawn from them. The islands are not so much of strategic importance, either in a military or a commercial sense, as they are of value as a market for our products and a source of raw supplies. They are not so necessary to our trade control of the Pacific as are Hawaii, Guam and Samoa. They are not island outposts nor even stopping places for our steamers plying between either our east or west coasts and Japan, China and Eastern Hindoostan.

With the apprehension of abandonment removed and continued protection as a part of the great American republic assured, the islands will now enter upon an era of prosperous development and justify the sagacity as well as the courage of Admiral Dewey when he said, "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead!"

STATE RIGHTS AGAIN.

Once upon a time the Democratic party was strong on the subject of State rights. But the last time of its floundering with national government have left very little of the old Democratic party on deck, and that little very weak in the joints. Fiscal maladministration has caused the Democrats to throw overboard most of their once cherished beliefs. Now they propose to sacrifice State rights to an empty exchequer.

The national government is certainly treading on the toes of the States when it seeks to impose an inheritance tax on property owned in a State; money raised by an inheritance tax belongs to the State where the property is located. Yet the Democratic party coolly proposes to ignore this undoubted State right, although only by an amendment to the Constitution could it make the inheritance tax legal.

Every State will resist this last attempt of the expiring Democratic administration to thus reduce the balance on the debit side of the ledger. The poor old world, under any amendment to the Constitution passed for the sake of increasing our taxation. With the return of the Republican party to power the necessity for such abnormal methods of raising revenue will vanish.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

[Roy K. McKardel in Topeka State Journal:] The 3-cent stamps are a lighter shade of pink than formerly, on account of the dye shortage. But they will carry the dunning letters with the same lightning-like rapidity.
An eastern judge wants persons found guilty of divorce suits sent to prison. But to build prisons that large would take more money than any State has to spend.
Report shows that only \$35,000,000 worth of chewing gum is used in this country in 1 year. Hardly thought that much would keep the stenographers going.
A doctor says \$1 a week is enough for food if your wife knows how to cook it. But, doc, they don't grow that kind of wies and more.

Prof. Badler says marriage is sometimes a crime. Well, if it is, it generally carries with it sufficient punishment.
Women in Sweden have been given the right to propose marriage, but can they support the young men in the manner to which the latter are accustomed?
Russia will try to curb the revolutionary spirit by introducing baseball. Anybody who wants to be an umpire in the Russian league is welcome to the job.

Modest Uncle Sam.

Under this caption the Canadian Journal of Commerce calls the attention of its readers to the fact that the United States produces 76 per cent. of all the corn grown in the world; 70 per cent. of all the cotton; 72 per cent. of all the oil; 69 per cent. of all the copper; 43 per cent. of all the pig iron; 37 per cent. of all the coal; 35 per cent. of all the tobacco; 26 per cent. of all the silver; 24 per cent. of all the wheat, and 21 per cent. of all the gold. "More than this," adds the paper, "the United States contains a third of all the wealth of the civilized world."

HATE SONGS IN GERMAN SCHOOLS.

From time to time one has read of the songs of hate that school children have been taught in Germany. The Socialist Journal Vorwarts has, among its other protests against war-mongering, protested against these school songs set to old tunes. That this point may be clearer, it gives three specimens which are passed on in a "free English version" by a writer in the London Morning Post. The English translator and commentator finds in them "no literary merit beyond a certain crude vigor—the German 'War-Musik,' it would seem, is a kind of charivari on who writes with a clumsy-handled mop in red ink." The translator explains that in the 'rendering' the tone has been kept, but the tune abandoned as unnecessarily cacophonous. As the songs inevitably grate upon his English sensibilities, he finds doubtless some solace in seeing them suggest "as a rule sausages sizzling in a pan, or coals being delivered next door." The first specimen he finds "an able criticism of England and King Edward VII," and renders it thus:

England! England! In our eyes
Mother of all monstrous lies,
What lust of cheating lives in thee
Thus to cheat the gallow-trees!

Edward! Edward! Pattern Lord
For all the tie-and-waistcoat horde,
Vain old pop, we found in thee
Nothing of what a king should be!

More warlike notes resound in the second, and what the translator discovers as "a comprehensive policy of economical blood-letting enforced with the artful aid of assonances":

The Day of Battle dawns for all,
And, hastening at our Kaiser's call,
Legions of loyal hearts combine
To keep our watch upon the Rhine.
North, East and West our foemen skip;
Thrust 'em, smash 'em—that's the tip!
Death's dance for France!
Russia, we'll crush her!

What villain fall on every hand,
What joy for our dear Fatherland!
Each Briton we'll spit on a lance!
Let the Serbian go serve in hell!
The villain fall on every hand,
What joy for our dear Fatherland!

The pitch of bloodthirstiness is reached in the third. Here the Englishman sees "a frank and free expression of the murderous frenzy which has characterized German warfare in all ages":

There, in their filthy trench, the
foemen lurk—
Grip 'em and pull 'em out and get
your voices.
When in their blood they welter one
and all,
"More blood! More blood!" to God
our voices call.

With the following reflection the writer closes:

"Clearly, the next generations of
Huns will be more Hunnish than
that which was brought up on such
a diet."
Wait until we get our ships—
You shall see, Old England skip!
Germany," according to those
who think she should not be humiliated
in the day of reckoning
arrives, is to become a chaste and
peaceable country. We are to kiss
make friends, and all nations will
be well. But it is likely that the Ger-
mans brought up on these brutal
school songs will not remain—Ger-
mans?"

RIPPLING RHYMES.

A WEARY WORLD.

It is a weary world, you say, when
things don't chance to come your
way. You've made a lot of bone-
head breaks, you've balled things
up by punk mistakes, you've crossed
your wires, you've queered your
game, and you look round to place
the blame. Of course, you never
are at fault, when things are going
lame and halt. The poor old world,
in which we dwell, and do our
stunts, and buy and sell, is wapp-
jawed and out of plumb and full of
prunes and one bum. There is
no justice here below, we loudly
clamor in our woe, when we trade
horses with some gent and draw a
plum pot with a conked But when
we soak the other chap, work off
hoss not worth a rap, and get a
charge, all as grease, our breasts
are filled with Balmey Peace. "This
is a scrumptious world," we say,
"wherein all things are good and
gay; there are no other spheres on
deck which can compare with it,
by heck!"

WALT MASON.

Yankee Fodder.

[Christian Register:] Senator
Hoar used to tell with glee of a
southerner just home from New
England who said to his friend,
"You know those little white round
beans?"
"Yes," replied the friend, "the
kind we feed to the horses."
"The very same. Well, do you
know, sir, that in Boston the en-
lightened citizens take those little
white round beans, boil them for
three or four hours, mix them with
molasses, and I know not what other
ingredients, bake them and then—
what do you suppose they do with
the beans?"
"They eat 'em, sir," interrupted
the first southerner, impressively;
"bless me, sir, they eat 'em!"

Battle-front Pets.

[Outlook:] Tommy Atkins, ac-
cording to William J. Robinson, is
"My Fourteen Months at the Front,"
is very fond of pets, and finds room
for them even in the trenches. "The
Tommy," he says, "keeps canaries,
rats, mice, dogs, cats, goats and
even pigs, and they will go hungry
themselves rather than see the ob-
ject of their affections want for any-
thing." On the march, if they get
tired, they may throw their equip-
ment away, but I never heard of one
who would give up his mascot.

AMALGAMATED CHRISTIANITY.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

Peace talk is thoroughly com-
mon. It is heard everywhere. Every-
body is heartily sick of the war, and
any luck 1918 should go down in
history as the mightiest peace year
on record.

And, aside from the war in Eu-
rope, that other war which has done
so much to foster hatreds and en-
mities through the centuries begins
to show signs of grace. The Chris-
tians are getting together at last.
It is not creating quite such a sen-
sation as the other war because we
have come to accept it as a chronic
complaint, but nevertheless tenta-
tive peace conferences have been
held in various parts of the world
for the last year or two, and in the
last months they have reached
quite a definite substance. United
we stand, divided we fall. With
Christianity on the greatest trial it
has had to face, Christians have
shown a marked disposition to set
aside their multitudinous sects
have arrived at the place where
they can look at each other without
making faces, and they no longer
violently pugilistic when some
reckless philosopher goes to point
out the fundamental points upon
which they all agree. Not so long
ago they could not bear to think
there were any points upon which
they agreed; they insisted upon the
monopoly of an individual God
and a separate road to His heaven.

Religious intolerance is a dread-
ful thing, but religious tolerance has
proved even more fatal. As country
after country separates itself from
state Christianity dwindled to a
very low ebb. Instead of a glorious
voluntary conscription, recruiting
became a pitiful, humiliating, mor-
tally inefficient system. Many war-
like factions demanding our adherence
and trying to lure us to their lim-
ited places by exhortation, church so-
cials, vaudeville, or performances, or
Billy Sunday insults according to
taste. And most of us turned a
deaf ear, preferring to gank our sin
and take a chance on finding our
own way to salvation. Rather
than join any of the opposing fac-
tions we were more likely to
mix with the devil and dance with
him, or start a new sect of our own.

Christians were aghast as their
pews became more hideously vac-
ant. Some of them thought it must
be the fashions in women's clothes
and concentrated on that. Some of
them blamed the new dances. Motor
cars, movies, sport, any old
thing was blamed—everything but
themselves and their petty dissen-
sions.

Then came a spasm of conces-
sions, silly concessions turning the
churches into vaudeville houses and
social parlors. But still the re-
cruits hung back—they could get
such a much better show elsewhere.
Then a few of the more earnest
in remote parts of the world, iso-
lated from their kind, felt it would
be rather nice if they could afford
to know the common sense of the
world in the next bit of territory.
They found each other remarkably decent.

Silly, sneakingly, they began to
amalgamate. Especially when the
vicious drum banging Salvation
Army came along and established an
outpost—as I remember happening
in Central Africa—taking in any
kind of poor white trash and ab-
horring them to go to church, any
old church, but go.

Everyone remembers the famous
Kluksu incident, when the misad-
venture of several of our brethren
in conference amicably, and
Holy Communion was administered
to all, to the outraged indignation
of the bishop of Salisbury, who raised
the very dickens over it and started
new feuds all over again.

The recent great religious con-
gress at Panama which met to dis-
cuss Christian work in Latin Amer-
ica was not accorded the attention
it deserved. It was quite unique
for its combination of the Christian
spirit, efficiency and the lack of an-
anism. If there had only been a first-
class fight in the high Christian man-
ner we should have heard more
about it. As it was, cooperation,
unity, amalgamation were the watch-
words of the day, and the competi-
tion and hatred. Yet nine Chris-
tian creeds were represented.

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. orga-
nizations with their amazing strength
and influence are another big com-
forting evidence. Christian, but
not sectarian, are they—and watch
them grow.

Think of the sublime and wonder-
ful power of a united Christianity!
Then, indeed, could we sing "On-
ward, Christian Soldiers!" with a
ringing sincerity; and, indeed,
should we hasten to join the victi-
mous army. No spurious faith
could stand against it.

Revivalists would be the
quintessence of superiority if they
should all be revivalists. God bless
the dear preachers, if they could
only get their minds off women's
clothes, moving pictures, joy rides,
dance halls and Sunday sport for
five minutes and combine with a lit-
tle modern business efficiency to
form a world-embracing trust they
would have no need to whine for
a few millions to reform the world!
"Christians, awake! Salute the hap-
py morn,
Whereon the Savior of the world
was born."

The Costly "Top."

[Philadelphia Evening Ledger:]
The death of a high-bred railroad
official, resulting from day and night
work and worry over freight con-
gestion, flouts once more the cry
of "luck" and "good" and "for-
tunism" that marks the aimless
envy of the man who doesn't get
ahead. There's always room at the
top, and it pays to get there. It
costs a lot to stay there, too.

PEN POINT

BY THE EDITOR.

Enlistments in the army are slow.
But it is not so slow as the
Kaiser will have you believe.

You can never tell a man's
strength by his arms, but you can
tell his mind by his pen.

The love of money was the
root of all evil, but money is
of us who are sure to get it
and not lose it.

What became of the
Markievics in the Balkan
As an Irish name it is
humdrum.

Uncle Joe Cannon, who is
said to be a great deal of
a man, is said to be a great
deal of a man.

Doesn't it look queer to see
a man wearing the shirt of a
chilly weather, while the
side is comfortable in a
heavy cloak?

The smoke of the
nations is beginning to
gather in the clouds
of campaign speeches.

The trial of Dr. Arthur
Hays Sulzberger, who was
sent to San Diego and will
be there for two days there he will
be in Ohio, having completed
his tour of duty in California,
Texas and California.

The woman who has
been married to a man for
10 years, but who has not
yet had a child, is said to be
curiously.

Thomas A. Edison, who
has been speaking on prepared-
ness, has been saying that
the chances are he has not
yet had a child, but he has
a man berth.

The women who are
saying that the men who
are voting in California
are the worst of the worst
and reason.

Whether the charge
in a hotel is \$2 up or \$3
depends on the books of the
hotel, but whether he has
spoken of.

We should worry about
the Turkish. Having
slaughtered all the Armenians
the source of the war
been cut off.

The million armed
men who are being sent
to the front, but who
are not yet there, are
said to be.

It is more than a
little curious to see
that if a school
doesn't know how to
read, it is said to be
can't see the books.

A New England
club has been organized
to see that the American
flag is not sunk under the
water. All this time
are going dry.

The best thinking
men are saying that
the war is not a
shut up, and a man
whether he really can't
be a soldier.

Those who have
been saying that the
Declaration of Independence
is to be celebrated on
July 4, are said to be.

The Russian have
been saying that the
city of Istanbul, the
Sultan's capital, is to
be the seat of the
Sultan's government.
The report of the
committee on the high
line seems to be that
the declaration that it
was a year ago, and
lower during the war,
could also be higher,
concrete witness.

FRESH PENS.

My kid, Galsworthy, he
beats me. He's a
beast!
It makes me see, but
his dog beats me.
Sometimes I get
gonna tell
Dat well—I get
well—I get
I no care for dat
stroke.
My cure for, for, for
da dog.

SOME FRATERNAL BROTHERS.

Da kid, Galsworthy, he
beats me. He's a
beast!
It makes me see, but
his dog beats me.
Sometimes I get
gonna tell
Dat well—I get
well—I get
I no care for dat
stroke.
My cure for, for, for
da dog.

PARTIAL HOST IN READINESS.

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The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1916.—4 PAGES.

PART III

MIKE GIBBONS FINDS TED LEWIS EASY PICKING OVER TEN-ROUND ROUTE.

OVERALL MAY BE SEEN HERE.

That "Big Jeff" Overall, former Cub, will be seen in a Los Angeles uniform, is regarded as probable.

For some time it has been known that Overall aspired to get back into baseball in some capacity, and there is little doubt that Frank Chance would like to have the big fellow on his club. Something like six weeks ago Overall gave up a position in this city to take charge of the family interests in Visalia—a move necessitated by the illness of his father. Since that time he has been active on the Overall ranch, and is believed to have rounded into a physical condition which will permit his return to the game. Overall always has been a favorite on the Coast, and his return to the game would be a popular move.

He is on the San Francisco reserve list, but as the Seals seem to be well stocked with pitchers, it is probable that Powers could buy his release.

Interest shown in final game.

The latest rumor to float into the surcharged prep baseball atmosphere has it that Coach Roy Haelett of Polytechnic has been down at San Pedro training the harbor boys for their clash with L.A. High next Tuesday. This information was supplied by a wildly excited fan who dashed up from the port yesterday to unburden his mind. Needless to say, Mr. Haelett entered a prompt and decisive denial.

If L.A. High wins from San Pedro Tuesday, he will be tied with Poly for the city title. If San Pedro wins, everything will be settled without bloodshed and the pennant will go to the Mechanics. Hence there is a great deal of interest in this game being shown out on Washington street.

Money continues to accumulate.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SACRAMENTO, May 18.—Receipts of the State motor vehicle department are rapidly nearing the \$2,000,000 mark. At the close of business today, the department reported that the net receipts of the department were \$1,974,745.15.

The total number of automobiles registered is 177,185. French expects 200,000 cars will be registered before the close of the year.

Skating comedy to be photographed.

Motion pictures will be taken tonight of ice skating in Southern California at the Bristol Ice Palace, where a company of comedians and comedienne will be used as a background. Among the comedians and comedienne who will take part in the picture are Bill Armstrong, Dan Russell, Reggie Morris, Carmel Meyers and Gertrude Griffith.

Miss Margot Heiberg is the latest addition to the corps of skating artists, and is sharing prima donna honors with Hala Kosloff and June Rogers.

Bodyguard.

A delegation of private owners to accompany the Automobile Reserve Corps and the visitors from the north to the southern exposition city over the coast route. The auto party from Los Angeles is to be met outside of San Diego by members of the San Diego Motor Car Dealers Association and exposition officials and be escorted through the city to the exposition grounds.

At the exposition, grounds the fair directors and the gates of the exposition are to be thrown open to the visitors. After the programme of Saturday afternoon, the visitors are to be guests at a grand ball in the evening on the isthmus and on Sunday the programme will be continued.

Excellent programme.

A number of interesting events have been arranged for the visitors and the entire celebration is to have a military color.

Maj. H. D. Ryan, commanding the California Section, A.R.C., is to arrive from San Francisco on the Lark this morning and go to San Diego tomorrow in command of the provisional organization of his command.

While the regulations of the Automobile Reserve Corps call for twenty-seven cars of the same make to the company, the provisional company will be made up of cars of many makes. Maj. Ryan ordered

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Above is Miss Aileen Allen, champion swimmer and diver of Southern California, while below are shown two teams of the girl swimmers in a practice match.

THEY'RE OFF. AUTO RESERVES TO START SOUTH.

LOCAL COMPANY OF MILITARY MOTORISTS TO TRAVEL.

Delegation of Private Owners Plan to Escort Northerners on San Diego Run—Excellent Programme Arranged for Military Organization at the Exposition.

BY AD G. WADDELL.

Final arrangements were completed yesterday for the official opening of the motor demonstration held at the San Diego exposition.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, a provisional company of the California Section, Automobile Reserve Corps, is to start for San Diego from the front of the Automobile Club of Southern California on South Figueroa street.

This provisional company of military motorists is to escort the motor caravan from San Francisco and Sacramento which is en route to the San Diego exposition for the opening of the motor demonstration field.

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MRS. GRIFFITH VICTOR IN SAN GABRIEL GOLF.

Negotiates the Course in 90 with Seven Holes in the Men's Par—Mrs. Carpenter of Midwick Credited with Best Nine Holes of the Day—Pairings Announced for Griffith Park Tournament.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH of the Los Angeles Country Club had the best gross score in the women's golf tournament at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday, 90, with seven holes in the men's par for the course.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Midwick had the best nine holes of the day with 43 for the homeward half; total, 84.

Miss Margaret Cameron of Riverside won best net prize with 84-88. She tied with Mrs. Schonfeld and won the play-off. Her home nine was made in 43.

Mrs. Paul J. Pitzer and Mrs. Green both made the course in 93, and many a masculine aspirant for golf fame at San Gabriel—our reckless friend, Jim Parker, for instance—would feel that a 93 called for celebration.

THE REASON.

Mrs. Guy Cochran tied Mrs. Carpenter's 94. Mrs. C. A. Farley had a 94 and could have conscientiously blamed a certain unfortunate young man for spoiling three holes.

Mrs. Bishop had 100, but that included two very bad holes, a 9 on the ninth and an 8 on the eighteenth. That 9 was particularly irritating, for she was up to the green in 2.

Five puts on the last green with a full-sized gallery to watch is highly disconcerting.

Pretty little Miss V. Twist from Orange county had 104, but she came in in 46, which is decidedly creditable.

Mrs. Henry Van Dyke and Miss Marjory Maddock (doubtless harassed with her responsibilities as captain) were represented by "no name" although both Mrs. Van Dyke and Mrs. Pitzer had been making 88's and 89's in practice rounds during the week.

OTHER ENTRANTS.

Other entrants were Mrs. A. M. Goodrich of Long Beach, Mrs. Marjory Maddock (doubtless harassed with her responsibilities as captain) were represented by "no name" although both Mrs. Van Dyke and Mrs. Pitzer had been making 88's and 89's in practice rounds during the week.

CANOE FOOTBALL MAY BECOME MAJOR SPORT.

There is to be a game of canoe football played at Venice next Sunday afternoon, by two ten-girl teams, representing Venice and Los Angeles.

The game is to be played on the lagoon. There are to be five canoes to each team, two maidens to a canoe.

The game is divided into two fifteen minute halves with a five-minute intermission. The match is to start at 1:30 p.m.

As expected, the strain of winning one ball game all at once proved to be great for the Oaks, and they couldn't repeat. Some ball teams should really have a complete day's rest between each game.

Events around Yerdun gave rise to the suspicion that it takes the French to beat the Dutch, and this suspicion was fully confirmed yesterday.

RESPONSIBLE.

Francisco Decanniere contributed greatly to a 7 to 3 Vernon victory by knocking Von Kluck Klawitter for a triple with the bases full in the eighth. Von Kluck said he believed that the time was ripe for peace, and declared that if the needless slaughter was continued the responsibility for it must rest on those doing the slaughtering. For his part, he felt that he had enough. This made it necessary for Eddie Klein to go in and absorb what further punishment Vernon had to inflict.

Up to this fatal moment the game had waged along on a two-run basis. Decanniere, shooting with the speed and precision of a "seven-up-dive" allowed only three scattered blows, and would have registered a shutout had not his support in the first inning wobbled like a chole who has looked long and earnestly into the business end of a damijohn.

Von Kluck was punctured for two runs in the second. He then got along all right until the eighth, when Vernon punctured him enough to make up for lost time.

IN THE BOX.

Manager Elliott continued to serve time in the box abutting on the Oakland bench, and could not even lift a bat to stay the cruel hand of fate. It is believed that Rowdy will be paroled one of these days. His conduct has been ideal since he was first sentenced, and if placed on probation it is believed that he will agree not to associate with the wrong young men. More than one young man owes his downfall to evil associations.

It was cold enough to freeze a brass monkey, and probably would have happened had there been a brass monkey present. That there wasn't is unfortunate, because it

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HAM'S HEROES WIN A GAME.

Wallop the Oakland Bunch After a Lengthy Tie.

Decanniere Contributes to the Tiger Victory.

Manager Elliott Observes the Slaughter from Afar.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Times Directory of Automobiles

Mercer 22-72

Metz

Saxon

STEARNS

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co.

MITCHELL—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278, 60173.

"Puck" in Shakespearean Pageant.



James Henry Bush,

child actor, who won applause as the chief mischief-maker in "The Night of the Dream" at the Highland Park Hotel last night.

A Pageant.

SHAKESPEARE REVISITS GLIMPSES OF THE MOON.

The most pretentious and elaborate Shakespearean pageant staged this year in the city was the one given by the Highland Park Hotel Club in honor of their annual reception of the personal and professional success of James Henry Bush, the child actor, who won applause as the chief mischief-maker in "The Night of the Dream" at the Highland Park Hotel last night.

The pageant was a most important and interesting one, and the characters were portrayed with a large and elaborate cast of actors and actresses. The pageant was a most important and interesting one, and the characters were portrayed with a large and elaborate cast of actors and actresses.

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No Element of Chance for Schools in Great Visual Educational Campaign

Through the Liberal Offer of The Times Any School Securing New Subscriptions to This Paper Will be Given Due Credit for Same on the Purchase of a Pathscope Motion Picture Projector.

For schools that are unsuccessful in securing the 100 new six months paid-in-advance subscriptions, a credit of \$1.50 will be given on each subscription to be used as part payment on the retail purchase price of the Pathscope Projector. For example, schools securing 50 subscriptions will receive a cash credit of \$75.00, and the same proportion will be given on any number of subscriptions taken. The difference in credit being given in order that all schools will work zealously to secure the required number of subscriptions.

This liberal offer makes it worth the while of every school in Southern California to work to secure one of these machines. Should any school fall short of the required number, the difference between their credit due and the purchase price of the machine can be met through popular contribution or other revenue-raising sources.

Prominent Citizens and Educators Indorse Movement.

Read What They Have to Say:

"Every man and woman in Southern California should be interested in this movement for equipping our schools with the Motion Picture Projector."—Fulton Lane, President Board of Public Utilities.

"I heartily indorse your campaign for Visual Education."—Estelle L. Lindsey, Los Angeles City Council.

"I believe the schoolroom is the logical place for the motion picture."—Mrs. O. P. Clark, prominent clubwoman and leader in the civic, social and literary activities of Los Angeles.

"Allow us to congratulate you upon your Visual Educational Campaign. Enclosed please find check of nine dollars (\$9.00) for one year's subscription to The Times."—Yours truly, Hauser Packing Co., by F. M. Hauser.

"A wonderful opportunity for equipping our schools with the motion picture machine."—Principal Knappen, Hollywood School for Girls.

"In spite of the fact that our School Board has been unable to make the necessary appropriation, we have never wavered in our efforts to secure a motion picture projector, and now at last the way is open, for not only our school, but every school in Southern California to obtain one of these valuable mediums of thought expression."—Principal Wickersham, Fifth-street School, San Pedro.

"I believe that every school, in fact, every schoolroom, should be equipped with a Pathscope."—C. J. McCormick, member School Board.

"A worthy cause deserving the united support of the citizens of Los Angeles."—Lorin A. Handley, President Board of Works.

"Your plan is both commendable and feasible."—Prof. Reed, Principal Boyle Heights Intermediate School.

"The Santa Barbara-street School is now using an Edison Kinetoscope—but this machine cannot compare in clearness and adaptability with the Pathscope."—G. A. Young, Principal Santa Barbara Street School.

"I have often been impressed with the worthy efforts of The Times to further the cause of education, but this movement I consider of many far-reaching results than any previous one."—Roy Porter, Principal Thirty-seventh-street School.

"Success to you in this worthy movement. I see in it an exceptional opportunity for school districts to secure a Motion Picture Projector."—Mrs. J. D. Taylor, President Los Angeles Federation Parent-Teacher Associations.

"Your campaign opens the way for every school to obtain a motion picture machine, which I consider of incalculable value as a supplement to our school texts."—D. W. Griffith.

"I am perfectly willing to do everything in my power to further the campaign in our Grammar School district."—Yours truly, George Malvera, Principal of Inglewood Union High School.

"I am in sympathy with the movement to place motion pictures in the public schools."—Julia F. Noble, Third Vice-President Los Angeles Federation Parent-Teacher Associations.

Rules and Regulations—How to Enter

Send name of the School or the name of the Parent-Teacher Association, which is to be nominated as a participant to the Visual Educational Campaign Manager.

A nomination blank appears below which can be used for this purpose.

There are no obligations attached to entering this campaign, and it costs absolutely nothing to try.

After credit has been given for subscriptions, they cannot be transferred from one School or Association to another.

Any questions or controversies that may arise are to be settled by the Campaign Manager, and his decision will be final and conclusive.

The campaign opened Monday, May 1st, 1916.

The closing date will be announced later.

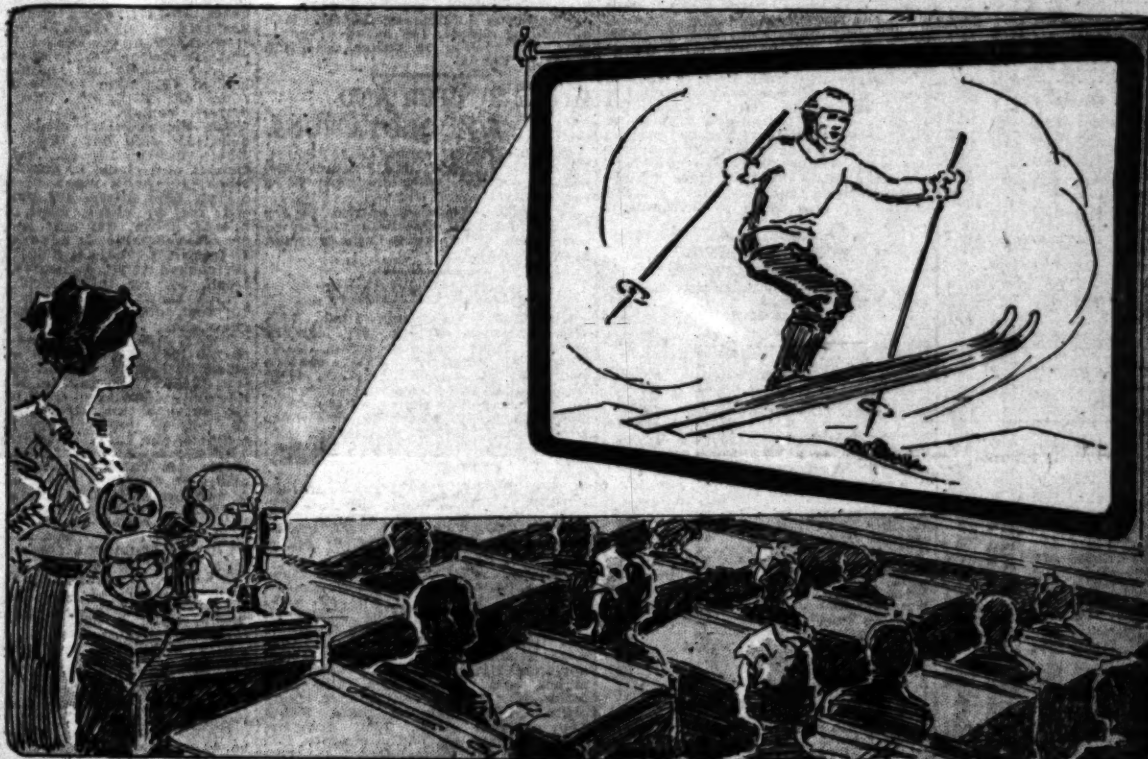
All entrants are assured that they will have ample time in which to obtain a Pathscope provided an effort is made to do so.

The Pathscopes will be delivered at Los Angeles, California, immediately after the required 100 new six months' paid-in-advance subscriptions have been secured by successful participants.

All subscriptions must be paid in cash, and credit will be issued only on new subscriptions.

No agreements or promises, either written or verbal, made by solicitors, other than those published in The Times will be recognized.

All entries will be accepted subject to the foregoing conditions.



No Limit to Territory Subscriptions May be Taken Anywhere

No limitations are placed on the territory in which a school can solicit subscriptions. If you have out-of-town friends, or supporters in other parts of the city, you are at liberty to enlist their aid in assisting your school to obtain a machine.

Every inducement is offered to make the work of this campaign feasible and practical for the small districts as well as the larger ones.

Is Your School Listed in This Movement for Higher Efficiency?

This wonderful machine, practical for both class-room and auditorium, has been pronounced by specialists, "the greatest invention for the promotion of human knowledge since the discovery of the printing press."

So great is the cognitive power of the visual organs that only through them can the mind perceive the countless thousands of complex and intricate ideas contained in the vast storehouse of knowledge.

The Pathscope is to the scholar of history, geography, literature and many of the sciences, what the telescope is to the astronomer. It is the eye through which these countless thousands of ideas are revealed with clearness and perceptibility to the human mind.

ARE YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS TO HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL MEDIUM OF EXPRESSION?

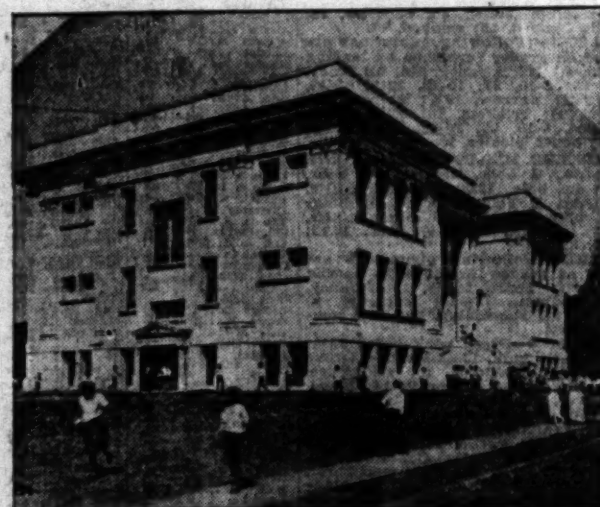
From Report of the U. S. Department of Education

"Within the next decade the Moving Picture will be the indispensable adjunct of every teacher and Educational Lecturer. On the public platform the cinematograph will inevitably have its recognized place, and it may even invade the pulpit. As the attention and interest of educators are more and more drawn to its merits, the future usefulness of the educational cinematograph bids fair to surpass the predictions of its most sanguine advocates."

Free Demonstration of Pathscope

Anyone interested in this movement can witness free demonstrations of the Pathscope by making arrangements therefor at The Times office. When you become acquainted with the merits of this wonderful machine, you will not rest until you have performed your full duty toward securing one for your school.

If facilities and Parent-Teacher Associations can find it convenient to witness these demonstrations collectively rather than individually it will be advantageous to all concerned. Remember that the Path Library of Educational Films is the most elaborate and comprehensive of any of the Film Producing Companies.



Santa Barbara Ave. School Entrant in The Times Visual Educational Campaign.

Free Film Service With Pathscope Offer

All Schools Obtaining a Pathscope Through The Times Visual Educational Campaign May Have Their Choice of the Institutional Stand, Which is in No Way a Necessary Part of the Equipment, or One-quarter Year's Free Film Service.

This service includes the use of three films per week for three months. School officials by referring to the Pathscope Catalogue will find it a simple matter to select appropriate films.

Use this blank to enter name of school. Fill out as directed and bring or mail to Visual Education Campaign Manager.

Entry Blank, Visual Educational Campaign

To Campaign Manager: _____ Date: _____ 1916

I nominate _____ Public School

Kindly enter _____ Parent-Teacher Assn.

Street and No. _____ County _____

Town or City _____

Entered by _____

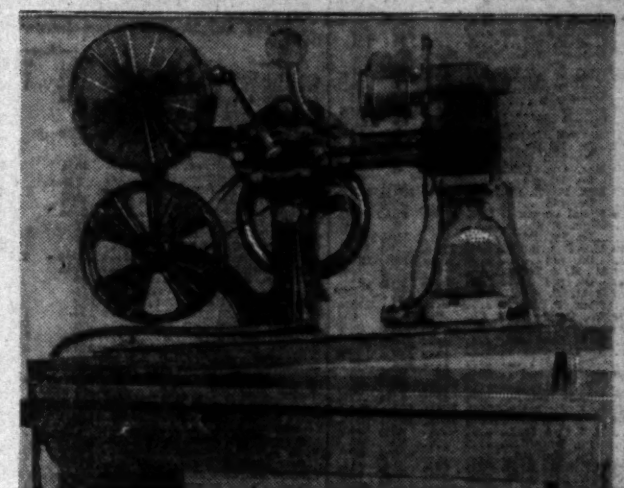
As a participant in Visual Education Campaign.

Signed _____ Address _____

For Full Information—Call, Phone or Write,

The Times Visual Educational Department

Home Phone 10391; Sunset Main 8200. Campaign Office, Second Floor of Times Building, Room 2.

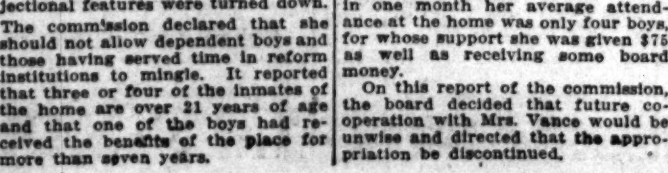


Curtain.
MAY REPORT TO
MAYOR TODAY.

ROAD RACER LOSES. George R. Beniel recovered judgment for \$250 in Judge Wellborn's court yesterday, in an action against Huntley Gordon, for supplies furnished his Gordon Special, one of the competitors for the Grand Prix in the

protest his dismissal from said official capacity by the Chief as not conducive to free and decisive action in public affairs. Respectfully submitted.

The East Jefferson Improvement Association, Charles H. V. Lewis, president; J. W. Heinicke, secretary.



Classified Real Estate

advertisements in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Lane was at the top of the stairs; Mr. McLaughlin at the bottom. Lane had his small revolver in hand. He ordered Mr. McLaughlin to walk up the stairs to the mouth of the weapon. He was frightened and

peddle the last of his loot when the detectives stopped him. They went to his room in a downtown lodging-

...get all the news of the day